

# Voice of Opinion

By James Thrasher

Admission Bill, Severely Criticized, Is Not All Bad

There has been severe criticism, hand out of Congress, of the discredited persons bill that the Senate passed. All of it, perhaps, is justified. Some have attacked the requirement that 50 per cent of the immigrants have an agricultural background.

In defense it might be said that the provision could benefit the DP's as well as the United States. The greatest employment opportunity here today is in agriculture. There is also, as everyone knows, a shortage of housing in the American cities. If a proportionate number of admitted DP's could be industrial workers or others who would naturally seek employment in larger communities, they might find themselves homeless or forced to double up with African friends.

Further, our high employment, high costs, and limited business expansion have narrowed somewhat the field of non-agricultural jobs. An immigrant, hampered by language difficulties or lack of citizenship, might find that competition for employment or business opportunities was severe.

But a good word can be said for the bill. It is a good word for the DP's, there is less to be said another requirement that half admitted DP's be from the Balkan states and eastern Poland. And a qualifying date for admission seems a fair way to build case anti-Jewish discrimination.

The Senate bill states that no person may be eligible as one of 200,000 immigrants did not enter a DP camp in Germany, Austria or Italy by December 22, 1945. This would rule out those who had the pogroms in Poland in early 1946, and bar all but about 15,000 of the 150,000 Jews now in the camps.

The movement to admit homeless European war victims to this country was not primarily or particularly a Jewish relief movement. It was to give haven and a chance for a new life to those who were unwilling to return to their old homes through fear of persecution. But even though the war against anti-Semitic Hitlerism has been won, there are still those who fear persecution.

The pointed exclusion of the 1946 victims of religious persecution is the more marked because of their provision of the Senate bill. This would class persons of German, Czech, Slovak, Polish, Hungarian, Rumanian, and other nationalities as natives of Germany or Austria. It would admit them as ostensible anti-Nazi and anti-Communist. But the war is not so long ago as to blot out the memory of these "ethnic groups" including many fifth columnists who cheered the Nazi drive of invasion in the east.

# Presbyterian Bible School Starts June 14

The First Presbyterian Church will hold a Daily Vacation Bible school, beginning next Monday, June 14, and lasting through Saturday, June 19, with classes each morning from 9 until 11 o'clock.

Rev. C. W. Taylor, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the school and Mrs. W. E. White, assistant director.

Work will be given in the following departments: Beginners with Miss Jack Lowe, Mrs. Dorsey McEwen, Sr., and Mrs. Vincent Foster in charge; Primary, under the direction of Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Mrs. Y. Y. Ford, Junior, with Mrs. A. J. Seiser, Mrs. J. W. Branch, and Miss Kathryn Hatley directing; and Intermediate with Miss Nell Louise Broyles, Mrs. Ruffin White, Miss Peggy McNeill, Crit Stuart and Charlie Hyatt in charge. Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Tom McEwen will also be in charge.

Early will serve light refreshments each morning. Visitors are invited and a special invitation is given to children whose parents are not at present affiliated with any church in the city.

# R. Clayton of McNab Succumbs

Ruben Clayton, aged 75, resident of McNab, died at his home at 4 o'clock today. He was a lifelong resident of McNab.

Survivors include a son, Minor of McNab; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Buck of El Reno, Okla., Mrs. James H. Parrish of Overton, Texas; three brothers, Lam and Chris Clayton of McNab, Felix Clayton of Hope; a sister, Mrs. Mary Clayton of McNab.

Funeral services will be held at Willow Creek cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Saturday by Rev. Milton Peebles.

# 20 Years Ago Today

Missing dirigible, Italia, sought in Mexico. Crews—George Smith store in Ozark was robbed and fired by robbers. Estimated loss, \$40,000—Farrin Greene won state championship in clarinet contest and Robert O'Neal took first prize in slide trombone.

Members of the all-state band were Frank Drake, Jewell Bryant and J. Bowden—Horace Kennedy lettered in 4 sports at Arkansas College to win school award.

# Minor Accident

A minor accident involving automobiles driven by Mrs. Dayton Compton and H. B. Kobey resulted in slight damage to both vehicles about 8:30 a.m. today at 6th and Elm streets. City police investigated.

# 1486 Girls and Boys Visit Hope Farm Station

Hope, Ark., June 11—A total of 1,486 4-H Club boys and girls have visited the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station during the past three days. Today there were 11 counties—Hot Springs, Ouachita, Perry, Pike, Polk, Saline, Union, Hempstead, Cleveland, Grant and Ashley with 555 girls and boys and 40 local leaders observing the research work at the Experiment Station under the direction of Mrs. Flora Friend, District Home Demonstration Agent of Southwest Arkansas, J. O. Fullerton, Southwest Arkansas District Agent, and Cecil M. Bittle, Station Superintendent. The boys and girls were accompanied by their County Home Demonstration Agents and County Agents.

A full day's program similar to the two preceding days was followed. Specialists discussed the technical phase of the program. Charles Armitage, Secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, entertained the visitors with an outstanding humorous story. The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission gave a demonstration and discussed wildlife preservation.

The staff of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station deem it a pleasure to have the opportunity of working with the boys and girls of Arkansas, and are indeed grateful to their Home Demonstration Agents, County Agents and local leaders for such a splendid job of bringing the boys and girls to the station. The staff wishes to take this means of congratulating you girls and boys on your fine conduct during your stay at the station. It was indeed a pleasure to have you. It is hoped you have gained knowledge which will make you a better 4-H Club Member and some day a better farmer or farmer's wife. You are welcome to visit the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station at any time.

The staff will be looking for you next year.

# Salvation Army Campaign to Start Monday

The Salvation Army Service Unit Committee for Hope and Hempstead county met yesterday at the Hotel Barlow at a luncheon and discussed plans to conduct a campaign next week to solicit all business firms and other interested people in the interest of the drive for \$2,400 for this organization, according to a statement made by Roy Anderson, treasurer of the local committee.

Mr. Anderson stated that approximately \$200 had been received in response to letters which were mailed out in the early part of the week by Guy E. Basye, chairman of the committee, and that returns were coming in in every mail, but that it would be necessary to follow up the letters with some personal solicitation.

The committee decided to organize the workers into divisions and each civic club would be asked to provide a division of 10 workers and Miss Norma Lewis and Mrs. Alicia Jones would be responsible for organizing women's division. The workers will be asked to meet at a breakfast meeting on Thursday, June 17, at 7:30 and receive their materials and instructions for their work in this first annual campaign for The Salvation Army in Hope.

Mr. Anderson wished to inform the public that part of the funds raised in this campaign would be retained in the hands of the local committee to be used for local welfare work. The committee would see the need for that and the remainder of the funds would go to support the general work of The Salvation Army. This one campaign a year by the local committee will eliminate the taking of collections by the Salvation Army workers with the tamborine from time to time as has been the custom for years and the public will only be appealed to for funds the one time in the year, Mr. Anderson stated.

Others attending the meeting were Mr. Anderson, Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. Norma Lewis, Poy Hammons, James H. Jones, Rev. J. E. Cooper, Claude Tillery, and Mrs. Alicia Jones, and K. E. Moss Field representative of the Salvation Army Division Headquarters for the State who presided at the meeting in the absence of Guy E. Basye, the chairman, who was out of the city.

# Hope Attorneys Attend Bar Meeting

The following Hope lawyers attended the first session of the 50th State Bar Association at Hot Springs:

O. G. Graves, James H. Pilkinton, Pat Casey, Albert Graves, Edward Lester and Royce Weisenberger. Several other local attorneys will attend the conference today and Saturday.

# Czech Vets "United"

Prague (AP)—The unity program in Czechoslovakia has been extended to two wars and parishes and underground workers of the last war. They have been consolidated into one group which calls itself "The League of Fighters for Liberty."

# Paternity Claim



—NEA Telephone  
Mrs. Unice Waterman, 35, waits in her lawyer's office in Chicago after filing a suit in U. S. District Court, claiming she is the illegitimate daughter of Myron C. Taylor, U. S. Envoy to the Vatican. She seeks \$2,000,000 damages.

# Abandonment of 2 Children Investigated

Newport, June 11—(AP)—The mysterious abandonment of two small children, one of them naked, in a Newport hotel is being investigated by Arkansas State Police.

A man known variously as E. E. Findley of Corbin Ky., and Lawrence Linkfield was sought.

State police Lt. Carl Miller said the man had registered at the hotel under the name of Findley and, after staying about a week, disappeared, leaving a two-year-old boy and a three or four-year-old girl who have been identified. The little boy had no clothing.

The children were turned over to the Arkansas Welfare Department.

Miller said no charge had been placed against the man, but added: "There are several puzzling factors in the case. While at the hotel Findley refused to admit he had made to his room to clean up, saying he would do it himself. He found blood on a sheet in the room. There are other things we are looking into."

Miller said the man had been identified by Duart Bal in Washington, D. C. as having used a automobile to the Dobson Motor Company of Batesville, Ark. He said the car was delivered and then the man turned up at Newport with the two children.

The officer was told by Bal that Linkfield, as he knew him, was accompanied by the little girl when he left Washington.

Miller said the man had telephoned a Newport minister from Lawrenceburg Ky., in an effort to have the children placed in an orphanage.

# Mrs. Allen Is Buried at Centerville

Funeral services for Mrs. Mittie Allen, 80, who died last Wednesday at her home near Centerville, were held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Avers Cemetery near Hope on Highway 67.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eva Mae Gillette, Mrs. C. L. Skinner and Mrs. R. C. Skinner all of Emmet; six sons, J. G. and J. C. Allen of Hope, Arthur of Texarkana, Vernon of California, Walter Lee and Richard of Emmet.

# Bikini Test Film Shown to Local Officers

"Operations Crossroads", a color film of the atomic bomb tests at Bikini testing area, was shown to the Hempstead County Reserve Officers meeting Thursday night.

Lieutenant William E. Wyrick, newly assigned assistant unit instructor, paid his first visit to the local meeting. Others from the Hot Springs district instructors attended the meeting were Master Sergeant Kaymond A. Carl and Captain D. Haynes, Lt. Col. E. E. Salwalesh, Unit Instructor for this area, is at Camp Hood, Texas assisting in the training of the 37th Infantry.

Curly reviewed the present requirements, trends and prospects of the reserve training program. Several interesting points were brought out regarding extended active duty for both enlisted and officer reservists. During the next six months the Hot Springs office will contact over 1300 Reserve Corps personnel relative to voluntary active duty.

It was brought out that men going on such duty would do so in the rank held at the time of their separation. Those desiring to do so will have the opportunity of enlisting in the Regular Army in grade at the end of a satisfactory completion of active duty tour.

It was also announced that AUS officers who did not accept commissions at the time of their separation may now apply for a reserve commission. Those interested may get application blanks and pertinent information by writing the local instructor, 400th Organized Reserve Composite Group, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Lyle Moore, who was one of the local Reserve Officers attending the CPX problem in Little Rock last month, gave a very interesting report of the preceding tour.

The local chapter is still in need of more members. All former Army, Navy, Airforce, Marine and Coast Guard Officers who are interested in reserve training should contact Lester Hobbs of Stephen Bader.

# Its Hard to Think What to Say to Somebody Who Has Given You His Own Blood

By HAL BOYLE

New York, June 11—(AP)—Louis is a twelve-year-old boy who lives on borrowed blood but never asked anybody to lend him any courage.

Looking up at a doctor in the Kings County hospital giving him his four-hundredth blood transfusion, Louis said cheerfully: "I sure get tired of coming to the hospital all the time. But one of these days I'll get over this, and I won't have to come back again."

He doesn't know that he has a rare disease which strikes chiefly among children of Mediterranean descent. Until recent years, the small victims of his obscure ailment simply weakened and died. He doesn't know that at victims of his strange malady must keep periodically refueling themselves with other people's blood—or die.

At seven months Louis was stricken with Cooley's anemia, a rare disease which strikes chiefly among children of Mediterranean descent. Until recent years, the small victims of his obscure ailment simply weakened and died. He doesn't know that at victims of his strange malady must keep periodically refueling themselves with other people's blood—or die.

He began by taking a fifth of a pint of blood. Louis joked with the nurses. He didn't look ill. He is a little undersized, but his brown eyes sparkled, and he talked gaily of how soon he could give the hospital back its pepperoni-striped pajamas and go for a trip to the country.

"I used to get the blood from my father," Louis confided. "He'd bring me here and he'd give as much blood as they'd let him."

That's right, said Dr. Harvey Gollance, deputy medical superintendent, "his father literally would bleed himself white for his boy."

Now the blood is provided by the American Red Cross, which collects it in Brooklyn and other areas for patients such as Louis.

"It is always possible that someone will discover a cure," said Dr. Gollance. "Not to him, but to his boy. Louis will live. But now we can keep him alive for many years, as long as we have the blood to give him. And he can lead a reasonably normal life. He'll have to keep coming back for transfusions as long as he lives."

The doctor spoke too low for Louis to hear. The boy was impatient to leave.

"I like to work on the farm in the country," he said. "I like to plant things and take care of horses. But when I grow up I'm going to be a baseball player. Like Joe DiMaggio. Louis leads a normal life. He is an excellent student and will start junior high school next fall. He likes soccer, football and baseball. After four or five weeks his strength comes out. His lips begin to swell. His skin turns yellow. And Louis knows then he has to go to the hospital."

My legs feel heavy and my arms feel heavy, and I feel awful tired all over," he said. "But a couple of hours after I get the blood—as soon as it has a chance to go through my body—I feel swell."

The average adult has more than ten pints of blood. In his brief life Louis has taken about twenty times that amount into his small body. Sometimes he wonders who it came from and what they are like. Someday he would like to meet a donor who has helped him.

"First I would say 'hello' and 'thanks' to him," said the boy. "Then I don't know what I would say. It's hard to think what to say to somebody who gave you his blood. What would you say?"

# Federal Highway Aid Bill Vital to Arkansas

By GRODON BROWN

Washington, June 11—(AP)—Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi have a stake of several million dollars in the federal highway aid bill over which the House and Senate now are in disagreement.

The House passed the aid legislation some time ago; the Senate revised it, cut it down and passed the bill yesterday.

As passed by the House the states would get \$500,000,000 annually for three years for highway construction and improvement work.

As passed by the Senate yesterday the bill would authorize \$400,000,000 annually for two years.

Rep. Whittington (D-Miss) ranking Democrat on the House Public Works Committee, said that because of this and other differences in the two versions the House will not accept the Senate bill.

This action will send the bill to conference and what the conference committee does is of considerable interest to the states.

For instance, under the three-year House bill the three states would receive these totals: Arkansas \$22,344,000; Louisiana \$22,155,000; and Mississippi \$23,961,000.

But under the Senate version a state breakdown shows, the two-year totals would be: Arkansas \$11,924,000; Louisiana \$11,634,000; Mississippi \$12,688,000.

Another important difference in the bills is this:

The House version provides that the state does not have to contract each year's allotment during that year but if for one reason or another it does not use all its allotment next year it will be available the next year.

The Senate version would require the state to contract for its yearly allotment within that year.

# Local Station Entered and Robbed

Leo Compton's service station was entered and robbed of \$25 in cash sometime last night, city police reported today.

The robber gained entrance through a back door and looted the cash register. So far as known nothing else was taken.

City police have warrants for several suspects.

# Two Escape Injuries in Wreck 8 Miles West of Hope

Two Texarkana residents escaped with slight injuries after a night last night when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway and overturned about 8 miles west of Hope on Highway 67.

Occupants were Marian McGee and Edith Mary Turner, of Texarkana. McGee was arrested and posted bond for drunk driving following the accident. The car, a 1937 Buick, was demolished.

# Truman Takes Time off From Tour

Olympia, Wash., June 11—(AP)—President Truman recessed his bombardment tour of Congress temporarily today to fly over the Columbia river flood area but said he would keep "pouring it on" until the November election.

His face flushed from campaigning by open car and his voice a trifle husky, the chief executive said he would carry his case from one end of the country to the other and added:

"Then, if you people want to continue the policies of the 80th Congress, that will be your funeral."

He made this statement last night before a crowd at Olympia's Sylvester park at the end of a strenuous tour in which he blamed Congress for high prices, the housing shortage and lack of interest in labor's welfare.

In off-the-cuff talks at Bremerton, Tacoma and Olympia and in his formal speech at Seattle, the president:

Called Congress a "special interest Congress."

Told the voters they should not be "suckers" for a Congress which will be "a disgrace to this country" if it fails to vote price, housing and labor welfare laws.

Said a lot of congressmen were listening "to the greatest gathering of lobbyists in Washington that has ever been formed in this country."

The president conferred with Major General Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, and Secretary of Interior Kurg on coordinated federal efforts to help relieve distress.

Mr. Truman expressed deep regret last night that his speaking engagement at Berkeley Saturday would prevent his attending the funeral of Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach, set for Seattle, also on Saturday afternoon.

He designated Secretary Krug as his personal representative.

The president's staff indicated he would continue his criticism of Congress at train stops along the way to Berkeley. "I have been pouring it on them pretty heavy for a while," the chief executive said at Olympia last night. "Maybe they will take the hint and do something. I would be very happy if they would do that. Of course, it would make a much better campaign if they don't."

# 2,585,000 Non-Vets Would Be Eligible for the Draft

2,585,000 NON-VETS ELIGIBLE FOR DRAFT

Washington, June 11—(AP)—The census bureau estimated today there are 2,585,000 non-veterans aged 19 through 25. This is the group that will be tapped for military service under the Senate-passed draft bill.

The bureau did not attempt to say how many of the 2,585,000 have dependents or take into account physical and other factors which might lead to deferment.

It listed the number of whites as 2,126,000 and the number of negroes as 459,000.

The bureau estimated the total male civilian population in the 19 through 25 age bracket at 7,763,000 as of last April 1, and said another 532,000 in this age group already are in the armed forces.

About two out of every three in the 19 to 25 bracket, are World War 2 veterans, making the total in that class, 138,000, the bureau said.

# Blonde Rules Out Barmen; Still Looking

Daytona Beach, Fla., June 11—(AP)—The New York haterack girl who wants a husband—if he'll give her \$10,000—is still looking.

Mrs. Dorothy Lawlor says she's going home to New York Monday and that she will not marry Danny Wicker, bar proprietor who invited her here.

Yesterday she said Wicker had not produced evidence of possessing the \$10,000.

Mrs. Lawlor were not cut out for each other and went to the airport to buy her return ticket.

# Hookup Leaves Road, Crashes Into Fence

R. A. Stephens, Jr., of San Angelo, Texas escaped injury yesterday when the hookup he was driving left the road and crashed through a fence at the Clyde Monte residence about 12 miles east of Hope on Highway 67.

State Police said Stephens was driving too close to another car, had to apply his brakes suddenly and the car was pulling back and forth between vehicles on the road. He posted \$200 bond for driving too close to another automobile.

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# Senate Passes Draft Law, Spurs House

By FRANK ELEAZER

Washington, June 11—(UP)—House leaders, jolted to action by a 78-to-10 vote in the Senate, signaled today for quick House passage of the peacetime draft.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., called for a vote on the 19-through-25 selective service bill next Tuesday or Wednesday. He said four hours of debate would be enough.

"We can probably pass it in one day," he added.

House opponents of peacetime conscription, previously confident that congressional draft sentiment was waning, rocked from the impact of the Senate's overwhelming endorsement.

Chairman Leo E. Allen of the House Rules Committee backed off his previous prediction that the rules committee might draft Republican leaders and pigeonhole the draft.

The Illinois Republican said his committee—which has stalled for a month—will vote at 10:30 a. m. Monday. He put the odds at a little better than even that the draft bill will be cleared for House action.

Martin, who was known to have passed word down Capitol yesterday that he expects the bill to come out, told reporters:

"I don't have any doubt that we will get a rule."

The Senate wound up a week of debate on the draft late yesterday and moved to easy passage a bill under which the army expects to call up more than 200,000 men in the 12 months starting July 1.

Registration of men 18-through-25 would start at once, under the Senate bill and greetings-from-the-president could be dropped in the mail as soon as draft boards got around to them.

Draftees would serve two years. Though they wouldn't be drafted, 18-year-olds could volunteer. After serving a year, they would be draft-proof, provided they joined the reserves.

Veterans would register, but generally wouldn't be called.

By and large, the House bill is the same. But men through 30 would register, 18-year-olds would stay home, and it would be left to President Truman to put the draft into effect.

Actually, this "trigger" provision doesn't mean much, since it was President Truman who on March 12 asked for the draft. He naturally would pull the "trigger."

But, Truman said then, and has said since, that volunteers are needed. He asked Congress not only to revive the draft, but to set up universal military training as well.

UMT is dead. It never got past the committee.

House and Senate bills, under slightly different formulas, call for a sharp increase in manpower of army, navy and air force.

However, none but the army expects to make use of the draft. Of the 303,000 new men to be needed next year, the navy and air force will get theirs voluntarily.

# House Defeats Bill to Admit Poles to Enter U. S.

Washington, June 11(P)—The House voted down, 77 to 87, today a proposal to admit 15,000 former Polish soldiers to this country.

The Polish soldiers fought against Germany and are now in England.

Rep. Lodge (R-Conn) proposer to open the way for them to come to the United States. He sought to amend legislation which would admit 200,000 homeless Europeans within the next two years.

Lodge described the Poles as "symbols of persecution in the most real and cruel sense."

During the debate, Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich) said 90 percent of all immigrants since World War II have been Jews.

Rep. Celler (D-NY) accused Lesinski of voicing "a veiled prejudice utterly unworthy of any member of this house."

Backed by the GOP high command, the measure by Rep. Lodge would prevent the admission of five hour attack from both sides of the House yesterday in its initial test.

Supporters of the measure, playing strongly on the theme of humanitarian help for victims of postwar terror and persecution, encountered counter assertions that many of the DP's are "bums, criminals, subversives, revolutionaries, crackpots and human wreckage."

Such was the description voiced by Rep. Gossett (D-Tex) who added that those still living in DP camps are "the refuse of Europe."

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) told the House "you're going to get a darn sight more Russian spies in this country if you let these DP's come in."

But Rep. Celler (D-NY) said the DP's would be checked at least three times before they set foot on American soil, to prevent Communist agents from slipping in.

A 225-year-old maple tree which was cut down recently showed it had been tapped for maple syrup back in the times of the Indians—there were evidences of gashes made by tomahawks.

# Sounds Fast



—NEA Telephone  
Capt. Charles E. Yeager, 25-year-old Air Force Ace, became the first human in history to fly faster than sound. He piloted the Air Force's XS-1, which is revealed to have flown "much faster than the speed of sound," many times.

# Judge Rules Strip Tease Not Obscene

Cincinnati, June 11—(AP)—A strip-tease artist, awaying through her take-home, didn't get arrested, she's one of God's children, says Judge Stanley Struble.

In a long and almost poetic ruling, the common pleas jurist declared unconstitutional yesterday an Ohio statute dealing with obscene literature.

"There can not be any obscenity in 'God's own handiwork,'" Judge Struble said.

He acquitted Oscar Lerner, Cincinnati news dealer who was charged with possessing and selling obscene literature. He declared unconstitutional a 1943 amendment to the obscene literature law.

"Obscene literature statutes," said the judge, "are shackles on the minds of men, which is a bad thing worse than shackles on the limbs of men."

Of a strip-tease series in a magazine, he commented:

"Those front views, as well as the other views of God's own children as he made them in his own image. There can be no obscenity in God's own handiwork."

"There is nothing unchaste or shameful in a woman disrobing—they do disrobe. But even in doing that, they are necessary and proper thing has turned some men's eyes of the species into 'peeping Tom'."

"There isn't anything distasteful to the eye in this strip-tease act. This young woman has a nice face and a nice body. She is nicely appearing. She is graceful and peculiarly acquiescent in performing her act. All she is doing is cashing in on the curiosity of a lot of people for the satisfaction of which they spend so much of their time and money."

"Sure normal sex ideas are all right. All mankind have sex ideas. Nature is affable with sex ideas—the hoot of the owl, the coo of the dove, the blossoms of the flowers, the plants and trees, the spawning of fish."

"Sex," said the jurist, "is the way and wherefore of life and living."

# River Pours Into Portland in New Outbreak

Portland, Ore., June 11—(AP)—The flooding Columbia river broke through another dike on Portland's outskirts today, and ran over a rich lowland area extending ten miles to the east.

Doomed were the Portland airport, four golf and country clubs, a lakeside resort and homes for several thousand persons.

All residents were ordered evacuated today, but the sheriff's office feared some might have returned.

The airport siren sounded a warning when the break came in the early morning. The fire department at Troutdale, a small community on high ground, east of Portland, also warned of the danger.

Any returns. Eight sheriffs' cars raced over roads ahead of the water with sirens going.

Army engineers pulled out all troops and dike workers.

The sheriff's office said the warnings would have given anyone in the area time to escape ahead of the flood.

The break, as in previous breaches that flooded Vanport, the Portland meadow race track and another golf course, came in a side dike, not on the river front.

Army engineers said they would attempt to hold an intermediary dike, miles to the east, protecting the \$1,000,000 Reynolds Company Aluminum plant.

Meanwhile the highest waters of the flood rolled toward the Portland area.

The U. S. Weather Bureau warned that the untamed Columbia river's third crest would hit the lower valley tomorrow, driving floodwaters at Portland to a new 1948 high—30 feet. The level was 28 feet above the first crest struck the Oregon metropolis June 1.

Canada's big Fraser river rode a new high for the year—24.71 feet—along imperilled lowlands near the Pacific. It still was rising.

American and Canadian authorities ordered evacuation of lowlands as the Columbia and Fraser maintained relentless pressure on levees saturated by weeks of high water.

The 5,500 residents of Sumner, a small town in British Columbia, were told to flee their homes. A 20,000-acre fertile farmland, protected from a 20-foot wall of Fraser water by the five-mile Vedder canal dike system, was threatened.

The Canadian navy said the Columbia river was cutting a new district about 60 miles upriver from Vancouver, B. C.

In the hard-pressed lower Columbia valley, U. S. Army Engineers ordered evacuation of diking district 13 near Kelso, Wash., 40 miles downstream from Portland. It adjoins the south coast of a 18,700-acre Portland. The number on this "critical list" was 121 yesterday but the others checked in, one family from as far away as New Jersey. Vanport's "known death toll remained four."

# Marshall Talks Against Aid Fund Slash

Washington, June 11—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall asserted today that House cuts in funds would make the European Recovery Program a "calculated risk for failure."

He recalled that when the program was devised, he said there was no certainty it would return to the European health. He said it entailed a calculated risk.

Marshall appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee which is holding hearings on the EPRP funds voted by the House. He said he was urging the Senate to increase those funds to the level that the House agreed to the boost.

The House slashed heavily the money the administration says is needed to fight foreign aid. Exactly how much it cut is disputed, but some estimates run up to \$2,000,000,000.

Before Marshall took up the battle before the Senate group, Paul C. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator, put in some links for the administration's figures.

Hoffman, a Republican, told the senators:

"I believe it would be most unwise and shortsighted to cut the appropriation for this year below the actual amount authorized."

He said the House cuts would virtually eliminate plans to put Europe's industry back on its feet.

"The brunt of the cut runs fall on the machinery and equipment necessary to restore or increase Europe's productive capacity," he said.

# July 4, to Be Observed on Monday Here

The Chamber of Commerce announced today that most local stores and business houses will observe July 4, holiday on Monday, July 5. It is the custom when a holiday falls on Sunday to observe it on Monday.



## Many Lost When Danish Ship Sinks

Aalborg, Denmark, June 11.—(AP)—About 150 Danes drowned today when the passenger vessel Kjoebenhavn struck a World War II mine and blew up in the Kattegat. The vessel, carrying 400 passengers, went down 10 minutes after the dawn explosion ripped her apart. Scores of sleeping passengers were drowned in their berths. Many saved their lives by diving from the deck of the sinking vessel.

The 1,600-ton steamer owned by the United Steamship Co. (D. P. D. S.) was en route from Copenhagen to Aalborg, Jutland. The company published the names of 621 survivors, some of whom were crew members. Spokesmen expressed fear that the rest all were doomed.

Divers went to work quickly, but long after the search began there were no reports that any new survivors had been picked up. Rescue crews said nine corpses were picked up by patrolling craft at sea.

The first vessel to reach shore from the scene of disaster was the Danish tanker, Danfugl Lube, which carried 13 severely wounded. She touched at the small Hals Harbor at 9 a. m. Ambulances were waiting and the survivors were hurried to the local hospital, where doctors had been standing since early morning.

The Kjoebenhavn was traveling between Copenhagen and Aalborg when she hit the mine. Aalborg is northwest of Copenhagen across the Kattegat.

The company said the ship went down in 10 minutes, four miles south of the Aalborg-Lube shipping lane in the northern part of the Kattegat. Early reports to the company, it said, indicated only two lifeboats were lowered before the vessel sank.

The only complete passenger list was aboard the Kjoebenhavn, and company officials in Copenhagen are trying to reconstruct it. One official said about 200 of the passengers probably were asleep in their berths when the explosion occurred. The rest traveled steerage and most of them spent the night in deck chairs.

## Asks U. S. to Help Keep World on Even Keel

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), urged the Senate today to help "keep the peace" so this country won't have to use force to help keep the world on an even keel.

Vandenberg asked quick approval of a resolution paving the way for American political and military support to European nations joining hands against possible communist aggression.

He is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee which drafted the resolution calling for strengthening of United Nations procedures. He said its adoption would mean the Senate has not lost sight of the peace problem in voting to draft young men for military service.

"It is necessary to make it plain that we are not preoccupied with bombs and bayonets," Vandenberg said.

## Chicago ITU, Publisher Talks End

Chicago, June 11.—(AP)—A meeting between Wendell Randolph, president of the AFL International Typographical union and Chicago newspaper publishers representatives broke up today.

Neither Randolph nor John P. O'Keefe, secretary of the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Association, commented on today's session.

No date for another meeting was announced. The printers' strike has been in effect since Nov. 24, 1947. The newspapers—The Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Journal of Commerce—have been publishing regularly, using a photo-engraving process.

**Some Spinner**  
The diadem spider has 660 tubes through which it spins its silk. It can make one cord of 660 strands by bringing in six spinneret fingers together.

## Headin' for the Last Roundup



Mounted Police Sgt. Michael Gilligan of Chicago silently leads his horse Tom into the stables for the last time, after the city retired the horses and turned the mounted police into a motorized unit. The mounts will be sold at auction.

## Market Report

### ST LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 11

—(AP)—Hogs 8,000; market unevenly

25 to 50 cents higher than Thursday's average; spots more; broad

outside demand taking most hogs;

top 2500 bulk 120-230 lbs 2300-25;

240-270 lbs 2375-2475 270-300 lbs

2325-2400; numerous loads 350-450

lbs 2000-2225 including 335 lbs at

2225; 160-170 lbs 2425-2575; 130-150

lbs 1750-2000; 160-180 lbs 1875-2000;

sows fully 50 higher bulk 450 lbs

down 1875-1925; heavier

sows 1750-1850

Cattle 900; calves 800; market

generally steady and active on all

classes; one small lot choice mixed

steers and heifers 2500; few good

cows 2500-2600; medium beef cows

1900-2000; canners and cutters largely 1800-1900;

few in 1500 column; medium and

heavy bulk 2350-2500; odd head

above good and choice calves

2500-2600; common and medium

1600-2500

Sheep, 700; market steady; good

1000-1300; choice mostly 2005-

3000; few cull to medium throw-

outs 2100-2400; few native clipped

lambs 2600-2700; small lots and

ewes 800-900 according to weight

and condition

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**

Chicago, June 11.—(AP)—Butter

nervous; receipts 704,497; prices

unchanged

Eggs unsettled; Receipts 41,048;

prices unchanged except U S extras

60-69 per cent a dozen lower

at 43-45

Live poultry; fowl steady, bal

ance weak; receipts 15 trucks;

prices unchanged except a cent a

point lower on roasters at 45-47

and on fryers at 40-44

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**

Chicago, June 11.—(AP)—Feed

grains showed strength at times on

the board of trade today. Corn

ranged to nearly 3 cents in corn

around mid-way in the session, but

they could not be held through to

the close. Late selling caused a

sharp reduction in early gains.

Wheat tended to ease. Opening

lower, the bread cereal rallied to

around the previous close in sym-

metry with the feed grain uptum.

But corn and oats gains were

curbed when wheat backed down.

Prices fell below yesterday's fir-

est.

The comparative firmness of feed

grains was based on failure of rains

to materialize overnight in the mid-

west. Wheat was relatively easy

on an agriculture department crop

forecast showing a big increase in

harvest prospects.

Wheat closed 1-8 to 1 cent lower,

July 32 3/4-34 1/2, corn was 7 1/2 to

2 cents higher, July 32 1/2-34 1/2,

oats were 50 1/2-51 1/4 higher, July 54

1-2-5 1/4, and soybeans were 4 1/2

7-5 1/4 lower, July 54 1/4-54 3/4.

What wheat steady; basis unchanged

bookings 2,000 bushels; receipts 11

cars. Corn was one to two cents

higher; basis unchanged to 1-2 cent

easier; bookings 14,000 bushels;

shipping sales 10,000 bushels; re-

ceipts 122 cars. Oats were one to

1-2 cents higher; basis unchanged

bookings 5,000 bushels; shipping

sales 16,000 bushels; receipts 34

cars. Soybeans receipts 35 cars.

**NEW YORK COTTON**

New York, June 11.—(AP)—Cotton

futures moved over fairly wide

range in nervous dealings today.

Liquidation was encouraged by

lagging exports demand, along with

favorable crop news.

Losses extended to \$1 a bale in

early dealings. The market subse-

quently recovered on short cover-

ing and mild buying, attracted by

## Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927,

Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by

STAR PUBLISHING CO.

E. Palmer, President

Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer

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212-214 South Walnut Street,

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Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher

Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor

George W. Hoemer, Mech. Supt.

Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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New Orleans, 222 Union St.

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the office for republication of all the

news printed in this newspaper, as well as

all AP news dispatches.

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quently recovered on short cover-

ing and mild buying, attracted by

the decline, but later moved lower

upon further selling pressure.

The New York Cotton exchange

service estimated May cotton do-

mestic consumption at 770,000 bales

against 830,000 in April and 900,000

in May a year ago.

Futures closed unchanged to 85

cents a bale lower 1 atchepv

cents a bale lower than previ-

ous close.

July high 36 1/4 — low 36 1/2 — last

36 1/2 — off 7-8

Oct. high 33 1/4 — low 32 3/4 — last

33 1/4 — off 2

Dec. high 32 1/2 — low 32 1/4 — last

32 1/4 — off 7 1/2

Mich. high 32 3/4 — low 32 1/4 — last

32 1/4 — off 8

32 1/4 — off 8

May high 32 1/2 — low 31 3/4 — last

32 1/2 — off 5

July high 31 1/2 — low 31 1/2 — last

31 1/2 — off 17

Midling spot 38 3/4 off 7.

N-nominal.

**NEW YORK STOCKS**

New York, June 11.—(AP)—Aircraft

stocks battled oil issues for first

place in the market today. New

highs for the year or longer were

reached in each group with closing

gains running to 2 points.

Demand for aircraft was stimu-

lated by a huge government plane

buying program.

The rest of the market didn't

get very far one way or another.

Small gains and losses, a few ex-

tending to more than a point, were

pretty evenly distributed.

Volume picked up toward the close,

the day's total running to around

1,400,000 shares.

New highs for the year or longer

were posted for Lockheed Grum-

man Aircraft, International Nickel,

Standard Oil (N.J.) and Anderson-

Prichard Oil.

Domes Mines dropped around a

point to the year's low on news of

a cut dividend and minus signs ap-

peared in front of Republic Steel.

Monongahy Ward, National Distil-

lers, Western Union, Radio Corp.,

Gulf Oil and Twentieth Century-

Fox.

Bonds were narrow.

**Britain Has Grave Problem**

London.—(AP)—Britain has been

having a hard time finding and

registering the graves of its war

dead in the Far East. The reason,

the War Office says, is communal

disturbances in the area in the

wake of the war.

Gen. C. S. Vale, director of

graves' registration, back from a

Far Eastern tour, reported "impro-

vements have recently been made"

and said he hoped to finish most

of the work this year.

## Arkansas to Benefit From Flood Projects



# Social and Personal

Phone 766 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Monday, June 14**  
The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church will hold its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Stroup on South Bonner Street, Monday, June 14 at seven-thirty o'clock. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Rae Luck, Mrs. Herbert Dodson, Mrs. Frank King and Mrs. Myrtle Hargis.

**Monday, June 14**  
The Circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday at four o'clock at the following places:  
Circle 1, chairman, Mrs. Ben McRae, will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Ellis.  
Circle 2, chairman, Mrs. C. W. Ramsey, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Barr.  
Circle 3, chairman, Mrs. Jack Lowe, will meet in the home of Mrs. Jack Lowe with Mrs. Vincent Foster co-hostess.  
Circle 4 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton with Mrs. Jimmy Miller chairman.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Educational Building. All members are urged to attend.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Educational Building. Circle 6, Mrs. A. H. Humber, chairman, will be in charge of the program. The topic for discussion is "Training World Workers for World Missions". A nursery will be provided for the children.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Kathleen Broach, 520 Hervey Street with Mrs. Lawrence Martin as leader. All members please be present.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will have its meeting at the Fair park Monday, June 14 at 4 o'clock. This meeting will close the year's work for the council. At this time there will be the drawing of names for the circles and the installation of new officers for the coming year. All members are asked to be at this meeting.

**Tuesday, June 15**  
Mrs. W. Russell Steed will entertain at the home of her mother, Tuesday, June 15 at three o'clock. The pleasure of Miss Mary Sue Johnson, bride-elect of William Ellis Tolleson.

**Wednesday, June 16**  
There will be a supper at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for the entire church membership.

**Thursday, June 17**  
There will be a Choir Practice of the First Christian church at the church Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

**Friday, June 18**  
There will be closing exercises

## Nobody Loves Forever

By Margareta Brucker

XXVII  
This was Tom Blake, her husband, returned from overseas. This was the man she had married in a moment of mad infatuation and now planned to leave. Over and over again Jessica had reversed to herself just what she would say or do should Tom return before she could leave Akron. Now, after the first moment of shock at his appearance, she forced everything else in the wild relief that she was no longer alone. Tom was here to share her anxiety and, with this in mind, she held his hand and drew him toward the living room, trying hysterically to explain just what had happened; the storm, the fire, and her own fright when her mother did not come home, her terror when a stranger brought Mrs. Blake back with her face smoke-blackened and her hands scarred with burns.

Tom uttered an exclamation of alarm as he bent over the prostrate figure on the living room sofa. Had she called a doctor?

Jessica nodded. She told Tom of the doctor's visit, what he had said and his promise to return soon, that when she had heard the taxi she had hoped it might be the doctor.

Tom interrupted. "Where's the doctor?"

He looked bewildered and unable to grasp the fact that his mother lay still and inert before him.

"Lucy went off this morning on a Y hike. She'll be back tomorrow noon."

"I'll have to locate her at once," said Tom. "She will know how this happened and just what to do."

Yes, Lucy would know. Lucy would be gentle and capable. Lucy would comfort Tom.

Jessica found herself awkward and ill at ease in Tom's presence. At the moment he was too absorbed in his mother's condition to attach any significance to her lack of demonstration. Thankfully she heard a stop outside and a little later the doctor appeared. Now she had an interval to pull herself together.

About following the doctor's directions while Tom and the doctor discussed Mrs. Blake's condition in low, serious tones.

Tom inquired, "Will she recover?"

The doctor could not tell. There might be no immediate change, and again Mrs. Blake might regain consciousness any minute. She must be watched constantly. An attack seemed to be the result of a severe shock.

He turned to Jessica. "Did she know anyone injured at the fire?"

"Of course not," Tom said. "There are an obsession with my mother and always have been. For years my sister and I tried to persuade her to remain quietly at home, but in spite of everything she could say she would slip off at night."

"This will be her last trip," said

## Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

What does it mean to stand for God?

We may find the answer in asking for what God Himself stands. Consider the revelation of God as it is recorded in the scripture of the Old and New Testaments.

It was a progressive revelation. Those who sought God did not find Him at first in His fullness, the God of Love, whom Jesus revealed in His teachings and exemplified in His life.

The revelation of God was first a revelation of His character. And gave to it richer and fuller meaning when He said, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." To stand for God is to be a worker and not a slacker in the business of life.

God, the Creator, is righteous. What does it mean to be righteous? What does it mean in business? To have sound and honest foundations, to have things plumb and true, according to the square and the plummet.

That's what it means to be righteous in character and actions. And God is the embodiment, the true and complete pattern of righteousness. To stand for God is to be upright and true, with no crookedness, falseness or dishonesty in one's life or thought.

But righteousness is not enough. A just man may be harsh and cruel, if he acts from justice alone, with no pity or compassion for human weakness and error. God is merciful and "full of compassion." So the man who stands for God will be merciful as well as just.

But if justice must be tempered with mercy, mercy must likewise be tempered with justice. Otherwise it might become weak and compromising with evil. Mercy is not enough. It is only love, which rebukes evil, that can be enough.

So, the God, who is Creator, righteous, and merciful, is revealed in His highest character as a God of love, with His purpose concerning man, not condemnation, but redemption. The man who stands for God will be a man of love.

All this it means to stand for God. There are times of crisis when it does require daring and courage to stand for God. When the unrighteousness, violence and hatred have the upper hand, it requires courage to be true to one's self and to one's God.

Daniel, the great hero of faith, was the type of upright man who feared nothing but the God whom he worshipped. His story was written to encourage suffering persecution, and we need the story today when persecution is rife. Also, it requires daring to stand for God against the easy and complaisant ways, that even more insidiously the persecutions and often effective in diverting men and women from the paths of right and truth.

During the business meeting, a delegate was elected to the National meeting of B & P W clubs in Fort Worth, Texas. The delegate elected was Mrs. Roy Mouser. This meeting will be held from July 7 through the July 10. One new member, Miss Emelene McDowell, was introduced to the club. Miss Norma Lewis gave a report on the meeting held in Prescott Tuesday night. It was announced that the Institute meeting would be held June 24 and all members were urged to attend this meeting.

Following the picnic supper and business meeting, the members enjoyed a square dance called by Mrs. John Harrie.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gilbert and sons of Exeter, California are house guests of Mr. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. Lottie Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert have returned to make their home here.

Mrs. Dunn Phillips, Mrs. Clyde Cox, Mrs. Idell Crank have returned to their home in Longview, Texas after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton.

Miss Mary Lou Moore is visiting her Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Scholey in Texarkana for several days.

Mrs. Earl Whitley of the San Diego Naval Air Station, California arrived home Thursday. She was accompanied to Hope by Mrs. Gene Walters.

Mrs. W. P. Rowland and Mrs. E. E. Tucker of San Antonio, Texas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levins here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith will return Saturday from Eastland, Texas after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Brasher and son, Willis Smith.

## Communiques

With the Eighth Army in Tokyo, Japan—M/Sgt. James M. Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Downs, serving with the famed fighting fighting First Cavalry Division, which is on occupational duty in the prefectures of the Tokyo-Yokohama area, Honshu Island, Japan. Sgt. Downs first entered the Army December 22, 1940, and took basic training at Camp Joe T. Robinson, Arkansas.

Sgt. Downs is a graduate of Guernsey High School. He is now assigned to Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry Regiment, as a platoon leader.

The First Cavalry Division is commanded by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Providence, R. I. It is part of the Eighth Army commanded by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Urbana, Ohio.

## Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: D. E. Powell, Rt. 1, Hope. Mrs. J. C. Downs, Rt. 2, Hope. Lura Mae Purdie, Emmett, Rt. 1.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. Ollie LaGrand, Rt. 2, Hope.

Julia Chester Admitted: Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Bailey of Hope announce the arrival of a son, William Dexter Bailey, Jr.

Admitted: Mrs. Grady Beard, Hope. Mrs. Dexter Bailey, Hope. Bobby Greenberg, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Julia Rexroat, Hope. Mrs. Fletcher Reed and daughter, Fletch Elose, Hope.

Mrs. Leslie Huckabee, Rt. 1, Hope.



Young mothers-to-be step out in smartly styled fashions which play up color interest and detail at neckline and below the hip-line. A Chinese motif, for example, is applied at the neckline of the bright coral jacket shown left topping a black crepe skirt.

## Fashion and the Stork



A scalloped tunic band of contrasting color cleverly focuses attention below the hip-line on the printed cotton dress, right. Play togeth, center, combine a loose, boxy jacket in a bold cotton print with white shorts. All clothes shown have expandable waistlines.

## The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service  
Exposure to sunlight, like everything else, can be avowedly done and often is. The amount of sunlight from which the skin and body can benefit is not unlimited. A lot of sun is not necessarily better than a little sun. After a long winter of little sun, the skin is not able to stand much sun until it has become accustomed to it.

Everyone knows that the rays of the sun contain properties which are necessary for growth of plants and helpful, if not quite so obviously necessary, for the health and wellbeing of human beings and animals. One of the benefits which the sun can give is to aid the human skin in producing a substance called vitamin D, which is necessary for complete good health.

**Tanning Protects Skin**  
A brown, tanned color is the result of the deposit of a pigment or coloring matter in the skin called melanin. This helps to protect the body against getting too much from the sun's rays. When the skin comes pale it means that there is not much melanin present. Melanin does not flow to the skin at once on exposure to sun but takes time.

A white skin, therefore, is not as well protected against the sun as it is when good tanning is present in this way it can be burned by the sun in almost exactly the same way that it can be burned by any other hot substance.

When the skin is burned by sun the outer layers are killed. After a severe sunburn, the outer layers are shed in sheets, which we call peeling. The dead outer layers do not get any benefit from the sun and actually prevent some of the good which is desired.

People who are not accustomed to much sunburn and do not show tanning should be careful about the first few exposures. They should be especially careful not to fall asleep in the sun. Too much sun is dangerous as well as uncomfortable.

The skin can be protected against sunburn to some extent. Several "tanning" substances are helpful but cannot be relied on completely to protect against sunburn.

**QUESTION:** Is it true that putting castor oil on the eye lashes will make them grow longer?  
**ANSWER:** Not so far as I know.

**Condition of Roads in This Section**

Highway No. 4: Dierks to Ouachita Co. Line, Dierks to Nashville—Fair condition. Nashville to Washington—Under construction. Detour via No. 29 to Blewins, No. 24 to Nashville. Washington to Hope—Fair condition. Hope to Rosston—Fair condition. Rosston to Ouachita Co. Line—Poor condition.

Highway No. 8: Montgomery to Clark Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 19: Delight to Waldo—Delight to Prescott—Fair. Prescott to Waldo—Fair.

Highway No. 24: Locksburg to Ouachita Co. Line. Locksburg to Nashville—Good. Nashville to Blewins—Fair condition. Blewins to Prescott—Fair condition. One bridge under construction. Short detour of 800 feet at bridge site.

Highway No. 26: Junction No. 26 and No. 24 to the Junction of No. 26 and No. 27—Fair condition. Murfreesboro to Clark Co. Line—Good condition.

Highway No. 27: Jet, No. 27 and No. 71 South of Ben Lomond to Kirby. Highway No. 71 to Mineral Springs—Good condition. Mineral Springs to Kirby—Fair condition.

Highway No. 29: Blewins to Louisiana Line. Blewins to Good—Fair. Louisiana Line to Good—Fair condition. Good to Lewisville—Good condition. Lewisville to Louisiana Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 32: Oklahoma Line to Red Bluff—Fair condition. Foreman to Ashdown—Under construction. Traffic maintained. Jet, No. 32 and No. 73 from Columbus to Washington—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 41: DeQueen to Red

## Taft Denounces Truman Attack on Congress

Philadelphia, June 11—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft declared today that President Truman's criticism of Congress "is an attack on the principle of representative government itself."

The Ohio Republican said "our gallivanting president" on his current western speaking tour is making "an effort not only to condemn this Congress, but to discredit the institution of Congress."

In his prepared address to the Union League, the GOP presidential candidate said Mr. Truman's attack on Congress "gives aid and comfort to all those who want to destroy representative government as do the Communists, Fascist and every believer in a totalitarian state."

Saying that "many are urging," that Congress stay in session to meet "important problems," Taft said:

"We had better adjourn now and appeal to the people in November for a vote of confidence in the election of a president who will cooperate in our program."

Taft told the gathering that President Truman "does not understand the difference between American principles of free government and communism."

He added that a Mr. Truman "is an organized, world-wide conspiracy directed from Russia and using every means, legal and illegal, to extend its influence and power in the United States."

Returning to Mr. Truman's criticism of the 80th Congress, Taft said:

"The institution of Congress, the direct representatives of the people is the great bulwark of liberty. Where legislators have been suppressed by a strong executive freedom has died."

"There would be little left to that bulwark of liberty under a president whose attitude toward the people's representatives is that exhibited by the recent performance on the West Coast."

He declared that there is "little use" in Congress remaining in session and "working day and night to complete constructive programs which we have a president whose attitude towards Congress and his philosophy is that of President Truman."

The Ohioan said Mr. Truman's program "would create a nation completely regimented, choked by taxation, under the domination of centralized bureaucracy and arbitrary union leadership."

"If the president had his way,"

## DOROTHY DIX

### Dangerous Love Affair

#### Fort Smith Miss Is Governor for a Day

Little Rock, June 11—(AP)—A pretty young miss from Fort Smith, dressed in her best and wearing a corsage, was governor for a day in Arkansas today.

She's 16-year-old Cindy Shaw, elected to the honorary post by the annual Arkansas Girls State. The organization moved into the state capitol today from Camp Robinson for an exciting day.

After Miss Shaw was introduced to Governor Laney in the executive offices, she introduced the governor or when he addressed a joint session of the Girls State Senate and House of Representatives.

Laney urged the girls to take an interest in government and politics and said "lack of information" on the part of citizens was one of the greatest handicaps to efficient governmental operation.

After he concluded, the governor invited Miss Shaw to come to his office and "take over."

Other "state" officials elected by Girls State will "serve" during the day.

Taft continued, "there would be an immediate increase in taxes in every category. Since the wealthy already pay a greater part of their income in taxes, most of the burden would fall on the middle and lower incomes."

"Our only hope of winning the great ideological war today is to elect an administration which abolishes regulation and spending and federal power, which believes in American system, which is prepared to spread American philosophy throughout the world, to meet the Communist crusade with American faith."

#### Coaltown and Citation Entered in Belmont

New York, June 11—(AP)—Citation and Coaltown, the one-two punch of the Calumet farms, both were entered in Saturday's \$10,000 Belmont stakes today.

Nine colts in which would give Citation racing's triple crown. He already has triumphed in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

The Calumet interests held back naming their two until 10:30 a. m. EST, although the entry book opened at 7:30. After Citation and Coaltown were listed the others were dropped in hurriedly.

The others are W. L. Brann's Escautur; Glen Riddle Farms' Faradur; William Woodward's Golden Light; William Hellis' Solga mundi; C. V. Whitney's Vulcan's Forge; Better Self from the King Ranch and A. J. Sackett's Gaspra rilla.

In the eighteenth century it was common practice to cut large silver coins into quarters and to use the pieces for change.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Prevent such misery. Sprinkle on Mexsana. It helps absorb irritating excess moisture, then shields skin from painful rubbing. Medically textured for long-lasting amonies to give long-lasting relief. Buy Mexsana Medicated Powder with Sorb-Shield Action.

the "one-and-only"

GRAFF golfer

If you're a yen for the active life, here's what you'll live in from now on. It's the famous tee-or-town dress by that master California tailor... GRAFF. Tested in action by champions, and replete with exclusive functional features. 14.98

AMERICA'S MOST FUNCTIONAL FASHION

removable shoulder pads

spread-eagle sleeve

clever toe belt

hide-away pencil holder

gripper fasteners

Ladies' Specialty Shop



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36 to 45	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
46 to 55	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
56 to 65	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
66 to 75	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
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**Wanted**

**NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS** to any magazine. Chas. Reynerson, Phone 28 or 350-W.

**MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR** interested in good weekly income. We have line of established customers here. See or Write 414 Lelia Street, Texarkana, Texas.

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

**For Congress** (7th Congressional District)

HENRY B. WHITELEY  
OREN HARRIS

**For Representative** (Post No. 1)

GLEN WALKER  
THURSTON A. HULSEY

**For Representative** (Post No. 2)

ED LESTER

**For County Judge**

C. COOK  
FRED A. LUCK

**For Circuit Clerk**

JOHN L. WILSON, JR.  
(MISS) OMERA EVANS

**For Tax Assessor**

CHARLES MALONE  
GARRETT WILLIS

J. W. STRICKLAND  
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT

CECIL E. WEAVER

**Fair Enough**

By Westbrook Pegler

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By King Features Syndicate.

This is to advise you that Westbrook Pegler will cover the Republican National Convention for you and King Features Syndicate.

The stories filed by Mr. Pegler from Philadelphia will be in place of his regular columns and will be for release on receipt. The regular advance schedule will be resumed immediately following the convention.

New York, June 11 — After Henry Wallace decided to unload his mystical guru, Nicholas Roerich, he caused a "press release" to be issued from the Department of Agriculture which would pay the off hand insinuations, that Roerich had been suspected of espionage during his nominal quest of grass seed and buchu in Asia, Wallace said Roerich over on a botanical mission, but the old medicine man plunged into politics and showed his real colors.

He soon got himself suspected of pro-Russian activity by the Japs, and of anti-Russian scheming by the Soviet government.

Bubblehead Wallace may have been in on the political play and again he may not. If not, his innocence need not be attributed to lack of spirit. He has shown himself to be a convincing double-crosser, a conspirator and a sneak in the record of this idiotic incident of the guru. And, just a few days ago, Harold Ickes, his old colleague in the cabinet, wrote that "Henry Wallace is a consummate politician with political ambition that there isn't anything that he won't do to advance himself."

By reading their own nasty tales about one another, we come to an inside appraisal of the whole hateful host.

All right, so Wallace got scared when Roerich kicked up a mess in the Orient and up in New York. Roerich, the great sucker of the Roerich cult, decided that Roerich wasn't God almighty after all. Wallace wanted to throw the old guru out in the pond with a rock around his neck and sent him back to India to "await orders" which never would come.

Roerich prepared to reclaim title to the 26-story joss-house on the Drive and recoup the fortune he had squandered. It would assist his purpose if Roerich were banished from the country. The Roosevelt Treasury department, by a psychic coincidence, took after the old guru on criminal charges of income tax evasion. Thus, Roerich, who was Wallace's pal, would be enabled to grab the lamensary back without serious interference by an opposing party in the litigation who was, to all intents and purposes, exiled.

Wallace had his own reason for keeping Roerich out of the country.

When the Department of Agriculture made the truck about the guru's having been suspected of espionage, Roerich's disciples in New York hired lawyers to sue Wallace for slander. That scared bubblehead, who likes a dollar as well as the next one, if Roerich had nailed him with a judgement for defamation, Henry would have had to pay it out of his own fortune.

So on Feb. 5, 1936, Milo Perkins, one of his assistants, wrote a Mr. Hamilton, Far Eastern Division.

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## Rice Footballer to Play Pro With Chicago

Chicago, June 11 — (AP) — Charles Virgil Eikenberg, former Rice Institute quarterback, has signed a 1948 contract with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League. Ray Bennis, president of the Cardinals announced today. Eikenberg, 24-year-old 205-pounder, played with the team in the east-west shrine game at San Francisco last year's day.

## Hogan and Worsham Set Golf Pace

Los Angeles, June 11 — (AP) — Tournament favorite Ben Hogan and defending titleholder Lew Worsham were equal pace setters today as the wild teed off in the second round of the U. S. Open gold championship.

Their opening day 67s chopped four shots off par for the long and exacting Riviera course, but the sterling links performances told only half the story. The other half was the exclusive property of Worsham, the Oakmont, Pa., pro.

Worsham won the crown a year ago at St. Louis and won it the hard way. He beat out Sam Snead in the playoff after the two had tied with a near record 72-hole total of 2-2.

In spite of that fine showing, Worsham's stock had fallen when the first round firing began here yesterday. He was conceded only the narrowest chance to repeat. The prediction may be borne out when the final round is posted come Saturday. But as the pack of star pros and amateurs started the Fairway tees this morning, all eyes were on Worsham tied with Hogan for the lead.

PGA Tidbit Hogan, the practically unanimous choice, came through with a fine 31-36 for his 67. Worsham, picked to finish anywhere from tenth to twentieth in the famed links derby, posted a 33-34 and played steadier, if not quite as spectacular, golf than his favored rival from Hershey, Pa.

For the time being, on which Hogan has won the last two Los Angeles open tournaments, is 35-36-71.

Trailing the co-leaders into the second round were Snead the night rider, from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Ken Rogers of Oklahoma City, each with 68.

**Natchez Loses to Clarksdale in Shutout**

By The Associated Press

Natchez took its first shutout loss of the Cotton States League season last night (Thursday) as the Indians bowed 1-0 before fourth-place Clarksdale.

Planner Manager Chet Morgan scored the only run of the game in the ninth inning. He worked a

State Department, a request for copies of all Far Eastern newspaper comment about Roerich, between Oct. 1, 1934, and June 1, 1935.

Perkins told Hamilton the Department of Agriculture would pay the costs, although it was actually a personal business of Henry Wallace. The same day, the State Department asked Tienting, Roerich's aide, to decide whether Roerich between Oct. 1, 1934, and the following June 1, Wallace knew Roerich had kicked up an awful odor in the Oriental papers because Roerich had squandered the lamensary in New York, and the disciples there had persuaded Henry to implore the Japanese ambassador, as a personal favor, to get his government to choke off the abuse Roerich was heaping on the Japanese control. This Wallace did and the campaign stopped dead.

On Feb. 12, 1936, Stuart E. Grammon, American consul Dairen, told Hamilton the State Department, in compliance with instructions four articles which are stated to be he only ones appearing in Manchuria Daily News are enclosed.

Bubblehead had the State Department working for him to defend him in the suit. Otherwise this service would have cost him at least \$50,000.

On Feb. 13, Walter A. Adams, consul general at Harbin, advised the secretary of state that it is easy to understand why the Japanese military authorities in Manchuria became suspicious of Roerich.

The same dispatch enclosed copies of "Harbinskye Vremya" for nine dates and of "Nash Put" for six dates. They were printed in Russian. Both papers mentioned Roerich as a Rosicrucian.

Vremya on Nov. 17, 1934, in a piece covering two and one-half pages, said Roerich represented a Masonic brotherhood and had political aims. The paper also alleged that Roerich was trying to organize a Masonic state in Siberia.

On October 24, Vremya undertook to show that Roerich's writings were a pure corruption; anti-Christian nature.

Nash Put took the same line. An article on Nov. 18 said the guru was a Masonic agent, a Rosicrucian and anti-Christian.

The Nov. 20 edition said he was trying to establish federal states in Siberia. The next day Nash Put said the United States through Roerich, was trying to grab Siberia.

Mr. Adams informed the State Department that the Japs strictly controlled all the Russia Press of Harbin.

Hurch claims to have been cold to the project of the Siberian state, with Roerich as a politico-spiritual "head" by the time of the Grass-Seed Expedition in 1934 he was busted and wanted to run the lamensary in a practical way as a cultural force to earn back some money. Nevertheless, the guru's letters to Hurch from the Orient often mentioned "Kamasas," the code name of Siberia, and Hurch unquestionably was in on the wild scheme even if he did object to it.

And Henry Wallace was Hurch's close friend and his political sponsor.

Horch broke off relations in August, 1935, and the guru was left a row among the Ectoplasms at the haunted house on Riverside Drive.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh B. Fullerton, Jr.

## Big Scores Run Up in Softball Play

Lop-sided scores were prominent last night in regular city league play with the Fridalades running up a 15 to 4 score on the VFW nine.

In the second contest 164 lost to the Boosters by a 17 to 6 score. Two more games are scheduled at the Park tonight. The Blue team will play VFW and 164 will play the Bumblebees in the second contest.

## New Champ, Zale to Fight in September

Newark, N. J., June 10 — (UP) — Tony Zale, an ancient but explosive heavyweight contender, today announced he would fight in September to defend in September the world middleweight championship he captured from Rocky Graziano last night in one of the ring's most glorious upsets.

Zale, 34, was a 14-5 underdog when he faced the younger Graziano before 21,497 fans in Ruppert Stadium; but in 1:08 of the third round he knocked out the Brooklyn belter who had wrestled the crown from him last July at Chicago.

Rocky, the ring's stormy petrel, was on the canvas for the third time when Referee Paul Cavalier counted him out. He was stretched flat on his back, with arms outflung.

His head had hit the floor so hard that some witnesses feared he might have suffered a brain injury. In the dressing room, Dr. Vincent Nardiello, Rocky's friend from the New York Boxing Commission, staff, said the ex-champ's actions indicated a slight concussion.

Rocky, who returned to the ring after a 10-day rest, defended the championship reports, he said "There's nothing wrong with me that a good steak won't cure." He added he would continue fighting after a brief vacation.

Promoter Andy Neidreiter announced that he had Zale under contract to defend the title in September. Neither the size of the bout nor the opponent had been decided, but he believed either Marcel Cerdas, French middleweight, or Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welterweight champion, would be the challenger.

Co-Managers Sam Plan and Art Winch said Tony was willing to defend in September. They explained however, that Graziano would not be the opponent, "there's no need of fighting him again."

Neidreiter estimated that his outfit would make a profit of about \$25,000 for the radio right had brought \$45,000 and the movie \$75,000. Those sums swelled the total receipts to \$400,000, he said. Rocky received a guarantee of \$120,000; and Zale, \$60,000.

Although the scheduled 15-round bout was abbreviated considerably in the "closed" Arkansas event, it was the longest fight he had lasted. The fans were thrilled by the action and delighted with the outcome.

Zale, who had predicted a third-round knockout, came out of the fight with a long left jab suddenly jolted Rocky back onto his heels. Then Zale was after him, with combinations to body and head. Twice he drove Rocky near-swinging his arms against the ropes near a neutral corner. Rocky didn't go down.

Then Tony staggered him twice with rights to the head, and suddenly exploded on his chin a left hook that sent him reeling into sideways to the canvas, where he lay face down until the count of seven had been yelled into the microphone by Nat Fleischer, editor of the stage-fighting magazine.

Fleischer had been drafted to serve as the first knockdown timekeeper in Jersey ring history.

When Rocky rose, Zale swarmed over him until the final left hook smashed him backwards to the canvas, where he lay stretched on his back.

Zale weighed 158 3/4 pounds. Graziano, 158 1/2.

The comfortable cool weather was relished by Tony, who claimed that the terrific heat in Chicago Stadium caused his defeat by Rocky last July — not Rocky's blows.

Boxing men were inclined to believe the Chicago story today.

walk off Natchez Hurler Jim Logan and slid into the plate on Paul's two-bagger to leftfield.

In the league games, El Dorado defeated Helena 4-2. El Dorado won over Greenville, 3-2, and Pine Bluff downed the league-leading Greenwood Dodgers, 5-3.

El Dorado's triumph over Helena came behind the five-long left fielder of Copeland Gos. The Oilers gathered eight hits off Tince Leonard and pushed the winning run across in the seventh inning.

At Greenville, Hot Springs ran five hits into three runs to squeak out a win. The Buck threatened in the ninth, but Hot Springs eased out of a deep hole by doubling Tom Buck at third base after Red Marshall was hit by a pitch.

El Dorado was hit by a pitch at the plate while trying to come on pinch hitter Peel's infield grounder.

Front-running Greenwood fell to cellar-dwelling Pine Bluff, although the Dodgers outthrew the Cardinals 11-7.

To seven, The Cards bunched their blows for three runs in the second and brought the winning run home in the sixth.

## Braves Pinning Hopes on Two Top Hurlers

By Ralph Roden

Associated Press Sports Writer Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn once again are being called the Mr. Right and Mr. Left of the Boston Braves' pitching staff.

Sain and Spahn each won 21 games for the Braves in 1947 and the National League pennant hopes of the Braves hinge on their duplicating that feat this year.

Both however, got off to poor starts. Each won only one game out of his first three contests.

Sain, the righthander, pitched the Braves into second place last night by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-2. In a night game at St. Louis.

It was the Braves' fifth straight victory and second in a row over the Cardinals. Spahn, the lefthander, stopped the Red Birds, 11-5, Wednesday night for his fifth win and fourth in his last six contests.

The Braves are only a half game behind the first place New York Giants and two percentage points ahead of the Cards and Pittsburgh Pirates who are tied for third place.

The Giants were beaten, 6-4, by the last place Cubs in a day game at Chicago while the Pirates turned back the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, in a night contest at Pittsburgh.

The American League's front-running Cleveland Indians took a 15-7 pounding from the Red Sox in a day game at Boston. The loss ended a five-game Cleveland winning streak and cut their margin to three games over the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics.

Philadelphia Feller started for Cleveland but was routed in the third inning when the Red Sox jammed eight runs home.

Righthander Joe Dobson went the distance for Boston, scattering nine hits to post his seventh triumph of the year.

The Athletics also enjoyed a big inning in trouncing the Detroit Tigers, 10-4. Philadelphia pushed seven runners home in the fourth inning.

Philadelphia now trails the second place Yanks by four percentage points. The Yanks' scheduled game with the Chicago White Sox in New York was postponed because of rain.

The Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies were idle.

**Baseball**

By The Associated Press

American League

Brooklyn at New York (night). Boston at St. Louis (night). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night). Detroit at Washington (night). National League

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis (night). New York at Chicago. Yesterday's results.

American League

Philadelphia 10 Detroit 4. Boston 14 Cleveland 7. Washington 5 St. Louis 4 (night). Chicago at New York postponed.

National League

Chicago 6 New York 4. Pittsburgh 4 Brooklyn 7 (night). Boston 10 St. Louis 2 (night). (Only games scheduled).

Minor league baseball. Yesterday's scores.

Texas League

San Antonio 7 Dallas 3. Tulsa 10 Beaumont 3. Houston 5 Fort Worth 4. Shreveport 3 Oklahoma City 1. Southern Association

Chattanooga 4 Mobile 2. Only game scheduled.

**Fights Last Night**

By The Associated Press

Newark, N. J.—Tony Zale, 158 3/4, Gary, Ind., knocked out Rocky Graziano, 158 1/2, New York (3) (title).

Richmond, Va.—Jackie Cranford 189, Washington, D. C., outpointed Jackie Lyons, 181 1-2, Pittsburgh, 10.

Indianapolis—Al Johnson, 166, Indianapolis, outpointed Dick Smith, 165, Oklahoma City, 10.

By United Press

Tom McKeagney, 170, Boston, out New York—(Fort Hamilton)—Tom McKeagney, 170, Boston, outpointed Dick Wagner, 173, Portland, Ore. (8).

Worcester, Mass.—Dave Andrews, 145, Lowell, Mass., knocked N. H. (3).

Don Sinibaldi 114, Berlin, N. H. (3).

**Army Revives Hostels**

Heidelberg, Germany's famed youth hostels, abolished by the Nazis, are being revived under U. S. Army auspices. Chains of hostels, a one-day's hike apart, were located throughout Germany in the pre-Hitler era. They were meeting places for the youth of Germany and other countries. The Nazis abolished them because the resulting exchanges of ideas and experiences was considered detrimental to Nazism.

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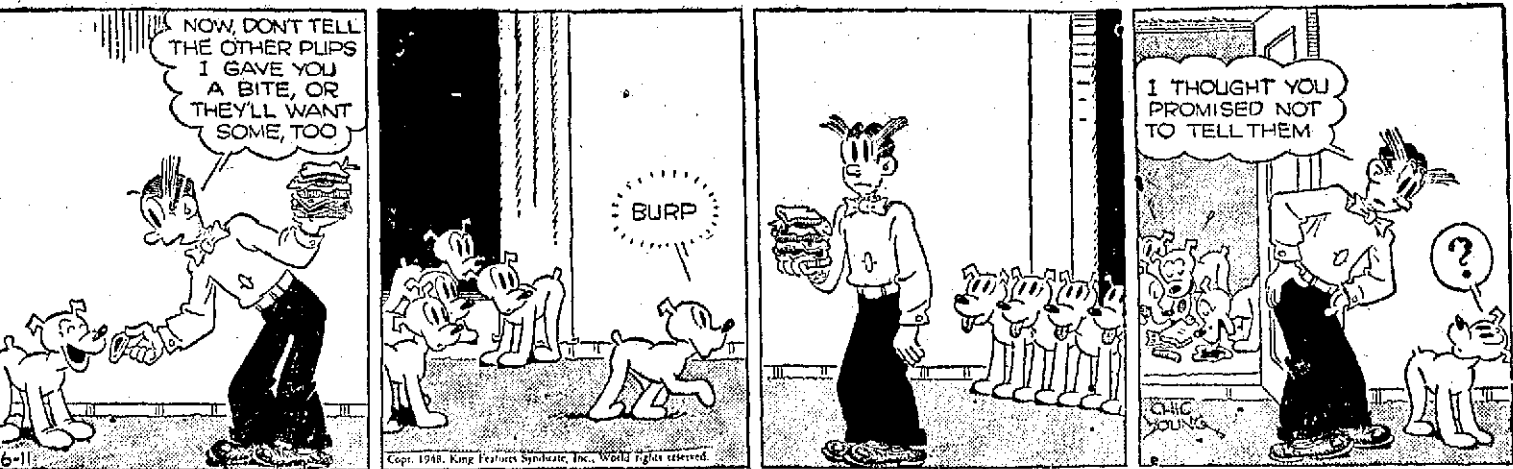


Friday p.m., June 10

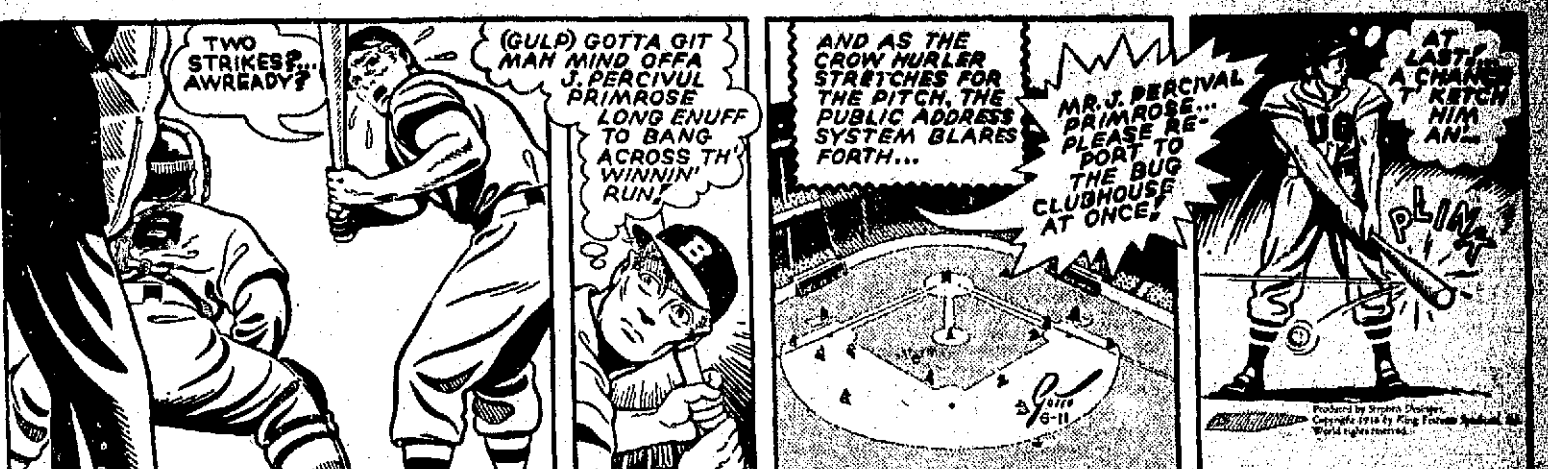
5:00 Adventure Parade—M  
5:15 Superman—M  
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M  
5:45 Tom Mix—M  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M  
6:15 News, 5-Star Final  
6:25 Today in Sports  
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M  
6:45 Salvation Army  
7:00 There's Always a Woman—M  
7:10 Leave It to The Girls—M  
7:55 Billy Rose—M  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M  
8:15 Mutual Newsweek—M  
8:30 Information Please—M  
9:00 Meet the Press—M  
9:30 On the Beam Beneke—M  
9:45 Drifting on a Cloud  
10:00 All the News—M  
10:15 Guy Lombardo—



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OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



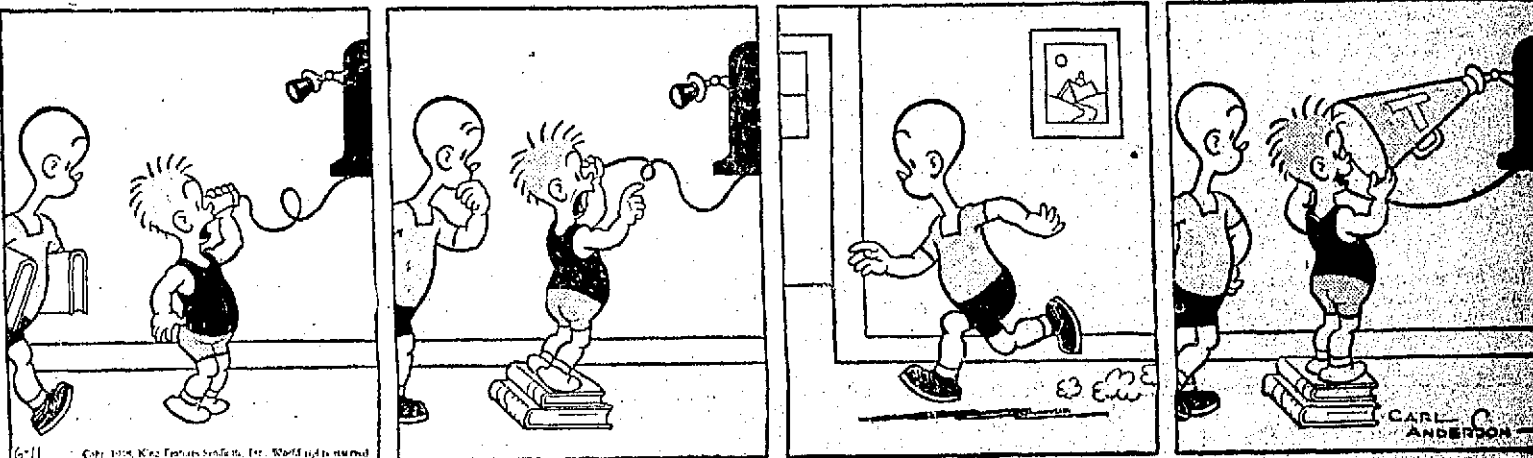
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



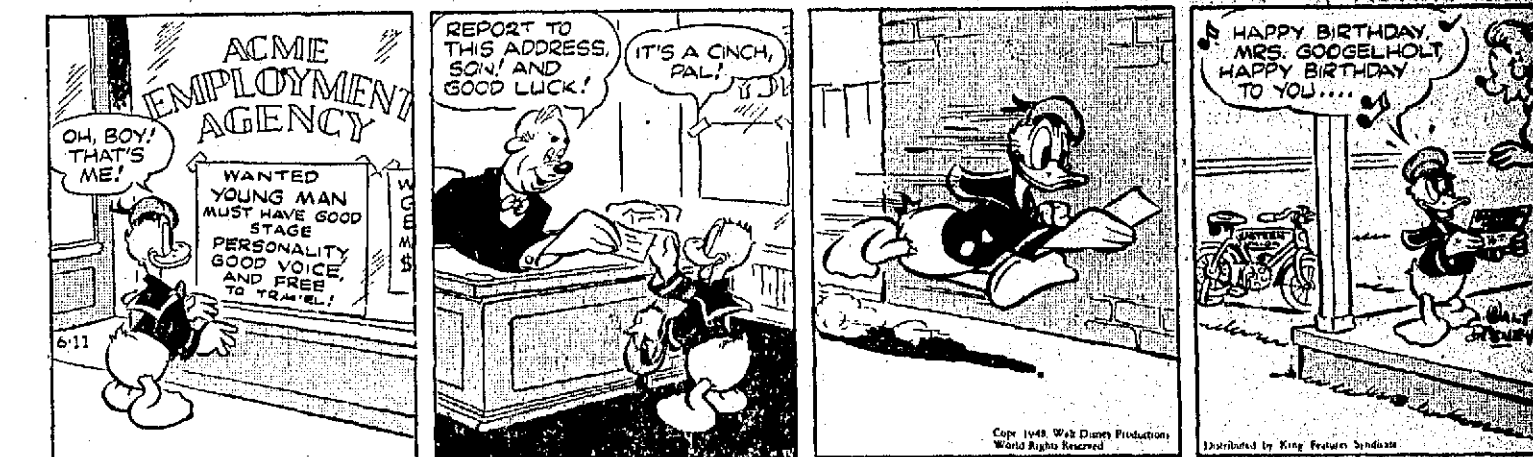
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



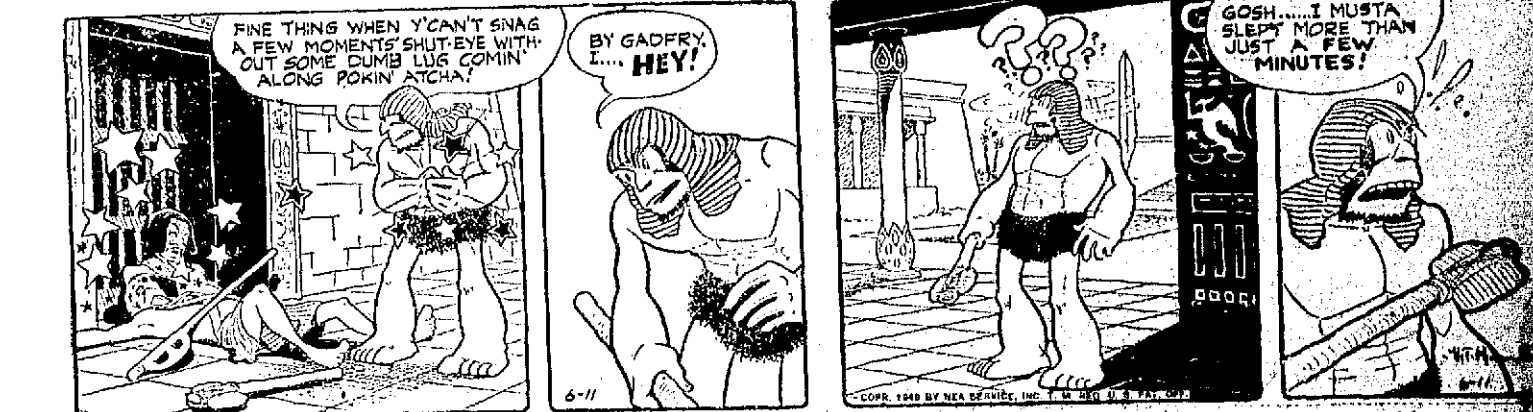
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



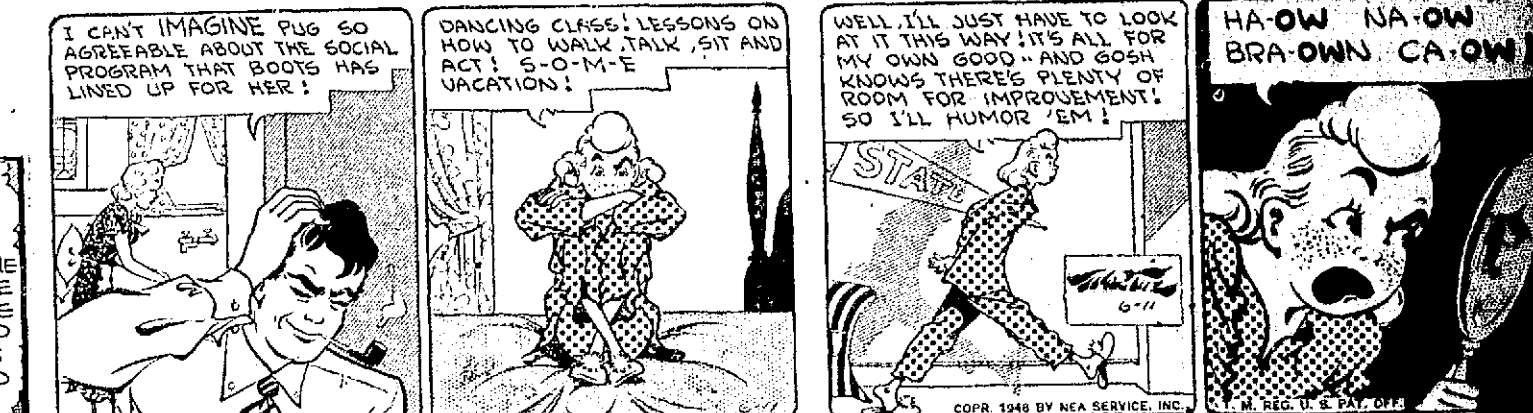
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By Edgar Mark



RED RYDER

By Fred Mc



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



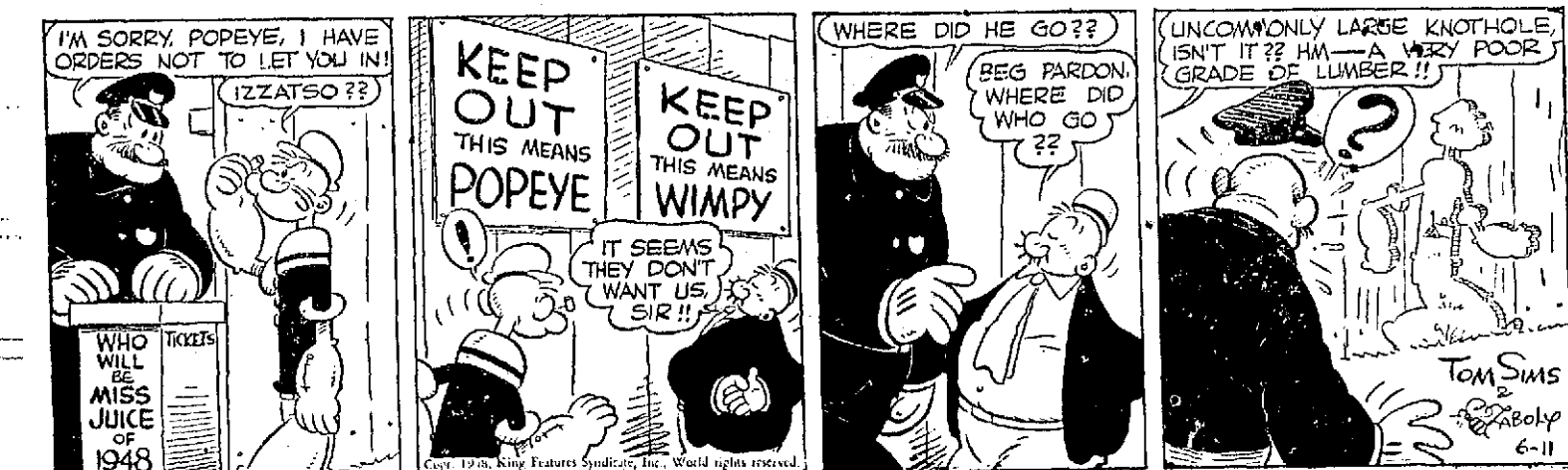
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



POPEYE

Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

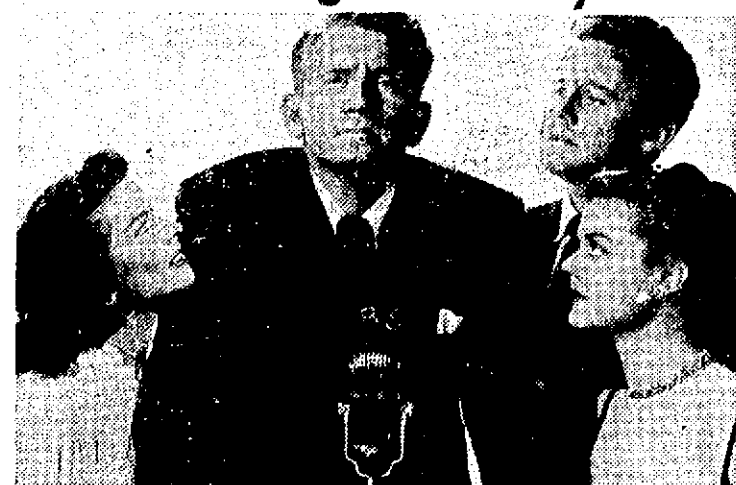




# 'State of the Union', Pulitzer Prize Play, Now Screen Hit

Will Open at  
Saenger for 3  
Days Sunday

At the Saenger Sunday



SPENCER TRACY broadcasts as Katharine Hepburn, Van Johnson and Angela Lansbury look on, in MGM's "STATE OF THE UNION."

Opens Sunday at Rialto



Henry Fonda gathers startling information from dying Ward Bond, a scene from RKO release, "The Fugitive," co-starring Dolores Del Rio.

## Honor Wouldn't Mean Much If U. S. Crippled Itself Trying to Help Europe

By RELMAN MORIN  
(For DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Harold Stassen appeared before Congress yesterday and argued against the proposal to reduce the billions originally authorized for the Marshall Plan. He said it has become a matter of "the national honor of the United States."

The argument is a cogent one. No American would knowingly compromise the national honor of his country.

But while Stassen was speaking, there probably were people in the committee room for whom his words evoked the memory of F. Scott Fitzgerald's notable soliloquy on honor. "What is honor? Can it mend a broken leg?"

That is a large part of the problem.

The congressmen who propose to chop more than a billion dollars off the fund originally earmarked for European Recovery funds, and that there has been a great deal of vagueness, indecisiveness and obscurity in the planning so far.

Certainly it is difficult, in an operation so big and so complex, to know whether you will need five billion, six billion or 16 billion to go ahead successfully. One arrived on this level, figures work wonders as push for both the pro and the con.

But there may be other considerations.

One of them is a plain old truism of capital investment, namely, that you may sink a million dollars into a project, knowing perfectly well that you will never get it back, directly. The empire builders, England, Holland, France and even Japan, learned that long ago.

For example, the British willingness to finance all other world, how did they get the money back?

They supplied the locomotives and the rolling stock. They sold the insurance. They even furnished the management. The original cost of the railroads never was returned. But, indirectly, they recovered the original cost, and more, through those other operations.

Using those same principles and methods, it may be that the United States, in the years to come, will recover all the Marshall Plan money, and more, from a healthy Europe. As I note above, you can't prove it. Given the statistics, you can both prove and disprove it.

Still another consideration—and this relates to Stassen's argument about "national honor"—is the necessity for the United States to win and hold the confidence of the European nations which are in the forefront of this battle.

Confidence in the stability of purpose of this country is perhaps more to the point than "national honor."

Ever since Versailles, and the repudiation of Wilson's plan for a league of nations, Europeans have found it difficult to be sure that American policy on Friday would be going in the same direction that it had Thursday night.

There was genuine consternation in Paris, during the 1946 peace conference, when Henry Wallace suddenly attacked the policies of James Byrnes. Each was in the cabinet. Europeans presumed that Wallace and Byrnes spoke with equal authority.

Byrnes had been following one line the be-fore-with-Russia line. Wallace tore at that line with a public address.

European diplomats, attempting

to base their actions and policies on what they thought was "the" American policy as enunciated by Byrnes, had to stop and wait for the muddle to clear before they could continue.

More recently, the world has seen the spectacular changes in American attitude toward Palestine. And now, having authorized a certain sum for European recovery, the proposal is to reduce it, in effect, by 25 percent.

Whether "national honor" is involved may be debatable. But the effect on European confidence in America is not.

Revolving around the determination of a Central American priest to perform his duties in spite of a government ban against religious activity, Argosy Pictures' "The Fugitive," which comes to the Rialto screen Sunday, is a highly dramatic production.

Henry Fonda has the title-role as the courageous Father, with Dolores Del Rio returning to the American screen as a native girl who shields him when the police get hot on his trail. Pedro Armendariz, a top favorite among Latin-American audiences, is co-starred as the lieutenant in charge of the police bent on capturing the elusive priest.

The clashing viewpoints of the two men, as each goes ahead with what he considers his duty, motivate the tense drama of the story, which builds to a poignant climax when the Father, after fleeing to a neighboring country, deliberately returns to danger to minister to a dying outlaw.

A half-caste who treacherously seeks to betray the priest for a reward, a grafting police chief and a refugee doctor also play prominent roles in the taut film, which was directed by John Ford and produced by Ford and Merian C. Cooper for RKO Radio release.

In chief support of the stars are J. Carrol Naish as an informant, Leo Carrillo and Robert Armstrong as police officials, Ward Bond as an American criminal, and John Qualen as a refugee doctor.

Wants Its Milk - Moscow — There's a lion cub at the Moscow zoo who prefers milk to raw meat. The sickly cub was taken home by the manager of the "Beasts of Prey" section. It has now regained its health. At first, it was fed from a baby's bottle. Then it was given meat. It still prefers milk to meat. If one takes his meat away he does not appear to mind, but if you remove his bottle and nipple he gets angry," the manager says.

Lookouts Tag Bears in Only Southern Game

By The Associated Press

Chattanooga and Mobile opened the Southern Association's new round of action last night in the only game scheduled as the other clubs traveled to the scenes of their next series.

The Lookouts beat the Bears at Mobile, 6-2, for their third victory in eight games with the defending champions this season.

Little Rock invades Atlanta tonight, trailing 5 to 2 in seven previous games; Nashville goes to New Orleans with a record of having lost only once to the Pels in seven games, and Memphis goes

## Honeymoon in State Politics Appears Over

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, June 11.—(UP)—Arkansas' political honeymoon had ended today as gubernatorial candidate Jim Merritt of McGehee launched the first public attack made by one candidate on another.

Declaring in a paid advertisement that "it's time to unmask candidate (Sid) McMath," Merritt lined the Hot Springs prosecutor up with ex-governors Carl Bailey and Homer Adkins and with presidential candidate Harry S. Truman.

At the same time he announced the start of a 15-speech tour of eastern Arkansas tomorrow. The first rally will be at the Bradley county courthouse in Warren. Merritt also plans to open permanent headquarters in the hotel Grady Manning Saturday morning.

Without referring to McMath's part in breaking up the 20-year reign of Leo P. McLaughlin of Hot Springs, Merritt's ad said:

"All over Arkansas people are asking what happened to the self-styled champion of purity in politics, and the great opponent of political machines?"

Merritt declared that the people want McMath to answer these questions:

1. How can the "people be the governor-makers" as you advertise, unless you repudiate Carl and many old-line politicians said to have key positions in your campaign?

2. Are you not now supported by one of the strongest political machines this state has ever known—heavily financed—and staffed with professional politicians?

3. Does Carl Bailey propose to run as an independent against Sen. John McClellan, supported by you as governor-elect?

4. Are you for states rights? If so to what extent?

5. Do you believe in the principles and practices of the Democratic Party of Arkansas?

Meanwhile, McMath continued plans to open his campaign in Pine Bluff on Saturday. He spoke before the North Little Rock Women's City Clubs at noon today.

In other political developments, Arthur L. Adams, 50-year-old Jonesboro attorney, resigned as chairman of the state Democratic

party to Birmingham. The Chicks beat the Barons three times in Memphis last week to sweep the series and now lead, 5 to 2, in seven games thus far.

Central Committee to enter the campaign for associate justice of the supreme court. Adams will seek the 6-year-term left open by the recent death of Justice E. L. McHenry.

Adams was the second candidate to announce. George Rose Smith of Little Rock said last week he would make the race.

Adams is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has practiced law in Blytheville and Jonesboro since 1914.

Gubernatorial Candidate Horace Thompson announced the appointment of a committee to handle the formal opening of his campaign at Morrilton next Friday. Olm Fulkerton, former Conway county judge and sheriff, will head the committee.

camp east of Majdal, on the coast south of Tel Aviv, in new operations against an Egyptian spearhead which they said has been cut off. The Egyptians said they raised a siege of Nisanim near Iddud.

Trans-Jordan's King Abdullah arranged to visit the Arab-held old city of Jerusalem today, coming in along the Jericho road under arches of palm leaves placed along the highway for his passage. Chattering crowds of Arabs gathered to hail him as the king of Jerusalem.

Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, will try to negotiate a permanent peace. He has set up headquarters at Rhodes. But in Amman, Trans-Jordan's Premier Twfik Abu Alhuda predicted the Arabs might refuse to sit at the same conference table with the Jews, in line with a "traditional policy." The Arab states

still are unwilling to accept partition, and the Jews are just as unwilling to give it up.

Seven U. S. naval officers arrived by air in Cairo and left three hours later for Haifa, to take up duties as truce observers for Bernadotte. They were briefed here by Col. Thord Bonde of Sweden, head of Bernadotte's staff of military observers. The Swedish colonel himself then left him a U. N. civilian employee for Trans-Jordan to serve as an observer.

Frankfurt — (AP)—American sold here now can whip up their own ice cream sundaes. The army exchange service says it is placing on sale such items as chocolate syrup and crushed cherries and pineapple. They can be mixed with ice cream and fresh bananas already on sale.

## Truce Brings Hope for End to Holy War

Cairo, June 11.—(AP)—Armed peace for at least four weeks began in Palestine today, bringing with it a glimmer of hope for an end to Arab-Jewish warfare.

Indications from the Holy Land were that the truce fixed by the United Nations mediator was generally observed. However the Arab legion accused the Jews of killing an Arab soldier in Jerusalem and Jewish Tel Aviv had an air raid alert after the truce deadline, 1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

In Amman, a Trans-Jordan source said the Jews continued their attacks past the cease fire hour against Syria forces east of Mishmar Ha Yarden, a northern settlement which the Syrians claimed to have taken last night.

The Syrians made a similar charge in Damascus. They said that up to 10 a. m. (2 a. m. CST) the Jews had not ceased fire and that at 10:25 a Jewish plane appeared over Damascus and was routed by Syrian craft.

Jews and Arabs made last-minute jobs to improve their military positions. The lines will remain stabilized while peace talks are carried out on the island of Rhodes under United Nations sponsorship.

An Israeli communique claimed important successes in a last-minute battle of Jews with the Arab Legion at Latrun for control of the key road from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. The Arabs reported in Amman, Trans-Jordan, that the Jewish attack failed and the Jews lost at least 100 killed and a number of prisoners.

The Jews also reported capture of an Arab village and military

HOPE IS....



AND

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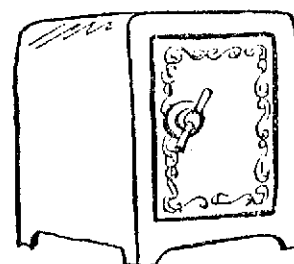
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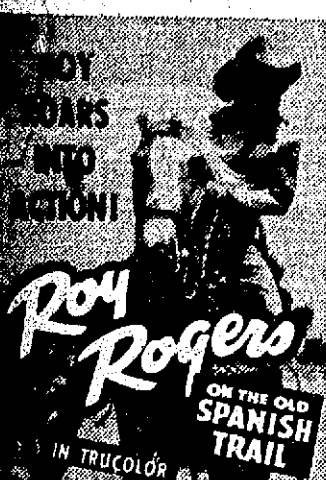
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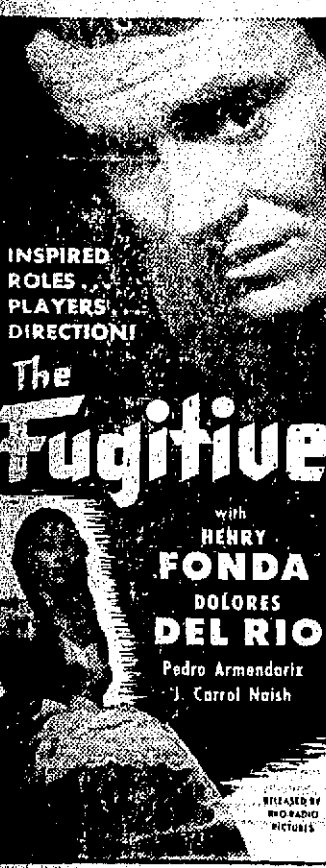
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AIR CONDITIONED  
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**SAENGER**  
OPENS SATURDAY 9:45 A. M.

TODAY - SAT. 2 BIG FEATURES

Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette  
**LAST DAYS OF BOOT HILL**  
PLUS — 2nd FEATURE —  
"BLONDIES REWARD"  
PENNY SINGLETON  
ARTHUR LAKE

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The Absorbing Story of a Triumph of Truth!

ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!  
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY  
THAT ROCKED BROADWAY  
FOR TWO SOLID YEARS!



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